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Become An OMEGAMON Power User

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Agenda

- What is a Power User?
- How to become A Power User
- OMEGAMON – Interfaces & Options
- OMEGAMON – Power User Examples
- OMEGAMON – Power User Resources

What Is A Power User?

- As defined by Wikipedia
 - ▶ “A power user is a user of a personal computer who has the ability to use advanced features of programs which are beyond the abilities of "normal" users”
- Ed Woods’ definition
 - ▶ A user of computer technology who takes that technology and crafts it to more fully fill their needs

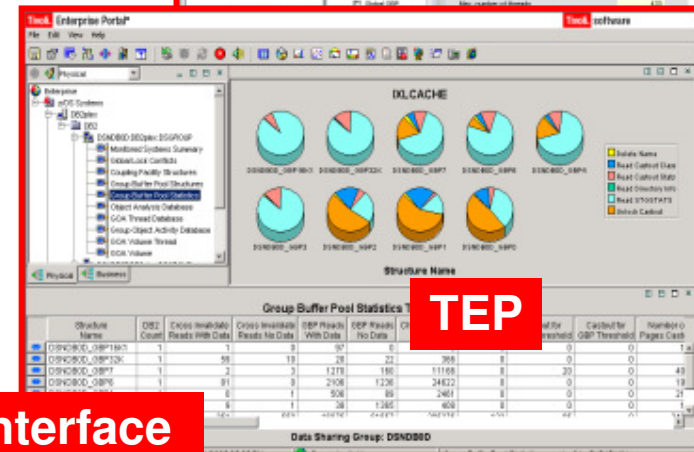
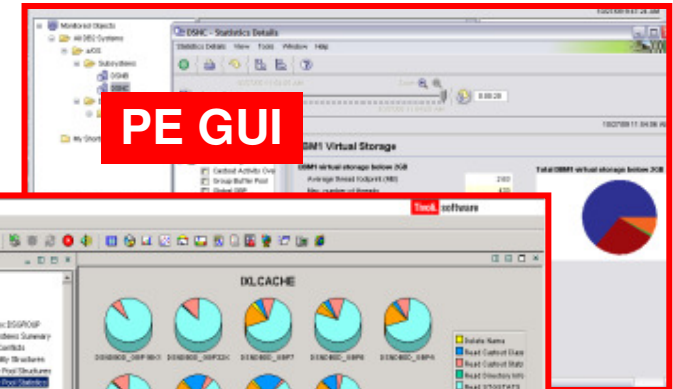
OMEGAMON XE Options & Interfaces

■ GUI Interfaces

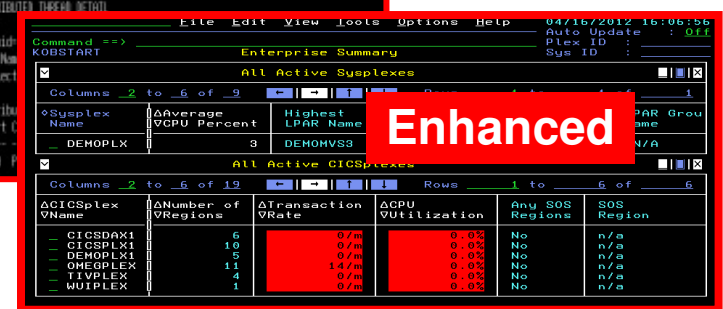
- ▶ Tivoli Enterprise Portal (TEP)
- ▶ OMEGAMON DB2 PE GUI
- ▶ Real time and historical
- ▶ Automation & alerts – Situations & Policies

■ 3270 interface

- ▶ OMEGAMON Classic, CUA and Enhanced 3270
- ▶ Real Time & Historical
- ▶ Warning & Critical exception alerts



Each user interface offers particular capabilities and advantages



OMEGAMON Classic Interface Usage And Considerations

- “Classic” Interface - the original OMEGAMON interface
 - ▶ The “Big Four” OMEGAMONs offer Classic interface
 - z/OS, CICS, DB2, IMS
- OMEGAMON Classic Interface is the original “Power User” interface
 - ▶ Fast and reliable
 - ▶ Powerful command driven
 - ▶ Flexible and customizable
- Typical Classic interface power user scenarios
 - ▶ Quickly create custom classic workspaces using major and minor commands
 - ▶ Screen logging
 - ▶ Timed screen facility – TSF

Classic Interface Example

OMEGAMON IMS - Classic 3270 Interface Main Menu

```

_____ ZMENU      VTM      OI-II      V510./C IMSA 07/30/13 13:36:33      B
> Help/News PF1      Exit PF3      Keys PF5      Command Mode PF12
> Return to CUA PA2      Colors PF18
>
      Enter a selection letter on the top line.
=====
>
      OMEGAMON for IMS Performance Monitor Main Menu

_ E EXCEPTIONS ..... Current and potential system problems, latch conflicts
_ R RESPONSE TIME .... Transaction response times (RTA users)
_ B BOTTLENECKS ..... Resource contention (bottleneck analysis) (DEXAN users)
_ H TRANS HISTORY ... Application Trace and Journal Facility

_ M MONITOR ..... IMS status, graphs, and time controlled operations
_ W WORKLOAD ..... PSBs, DMBs, transactions, regions, and classes
_ Y OTMA ..... OTMA status, TMEBERS, and TPIPEs
_ L LINES ..... Terminals, nodes, and lines
_ A ALL POOLS ..... Communication, database, and program pools
_ C COMPONENTS ..... I/O, logging, storage, and control blocks/modules

_ F FAST PATH ..... IMS Fast Path information
_ O OTHER SYSTEMS .... External subsystems (DB2 and MQ) an
_ T TOOLS ..... Operator tools
_ P PROFILE ..... Profile maintenance and session settings
>

```

**Select letter options to
navigate to different displays**

Classic Interface

MAJOR And minor Commands

```

      KOIRGNA  VTM      OI-II      V510./C IMSA 07/30/13 13:38:06  B
> Help PF1      Back PF3      Up PF7      Down PF8      Zoom PF11
> To Panel name, enter Version, profile, subsystem

>  *-ALL REGIONS  B-CONTROL  C-DLI    D-DBRC      E-IRLM      F-MPP
>  G-FASTPATH    H-BMP      I-ESS    J-USER LIST  K-DEPENDENT
=====
>                                     All Regions

> For more information about a region (RGNA), logical terminal (TERM),
> transaction (TRAN), scheduling class (CLAS), current referenced database
> (CDMB), or program specification block (PSBN), place the cursor on the
> appropriate MAJOR command

#RGNA      26

RGNA  IMSAMAST  IMSADBRC  IMSADLI  IMSAIRLM  CICSOR1  CICSOR1  CICSOR1  CICSOR1+
rgid   --n/a--  --n/a--  --n/a--  --n/a--      30      28      5      4
term   --n/a--  --n/a--  --n/a--  --n/a--      --n/a--
tran   --n/a--  --n/a--  --n/a--  --n/a--      --n/a--
psbn   --n/a--  --n/a--  --n/a--  --n/a--      --n/a--
clas   --n/a--  --n/a--  --n/a--  --n/a--      --n/a--
cdmb   --n/a--  --n/a--  --n/a--  --n/a--      --n/a--
  
```

minor commands

Classic Interface Examples

- Detailed IMS subsystem, transaction, and region analysis is a common usage of the Classic interface
 - ▶ Example - RGNA major commands with various minors
- Classic interface includes easy to use screen logging capabilities
 - ▶ Have screen spaces logged to OMEGAMON sysout for later review
- Classic interface includes timer and screen automation capabilities
 - ▶ Execute classic screen spaces at certain times of day Timed Screen Facility (TSF)

Creating A Custom Region Overview Screen

The MPP major command shows all the MPP message regions in the IMS subsystem.

Options could include using RGNA to show all the IMS regions, etc.

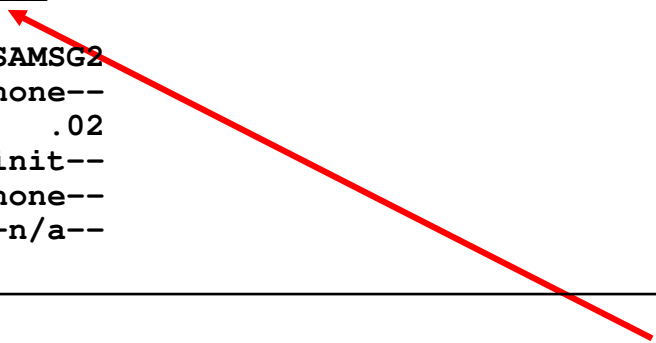
```
----- MPP MSGS ----- 02/11/13 13:41:50 B
MPP      IMSAMSG1  IMSAMSG2
clas     --none--  --none--
cpu      .01      .02
ocup     --init--  --init--
tran     --none--  --none--
term     --n/a--   --n/a--
.RC
```

The .RC option will repeat and wrap the commands

There are over 100 minors for the MPP major command. Creating a custom region screen allows the user to create a targeted region screen, and include more relevant information on that screen.

Save The Customized Screen Space

```
/SAVE EDREGN_____ EDREGN   VTM      OI-II      V510./C IMSA 07/30/13 13:45:40  
MPP      IMSMSG1  IMSMSG2  
clas     --none--  --none--  
cpu       .01      .02  
ocup     --init--  --init--  
tran     --none--  --none--  
term     --n/a--   --n/a--  
.RC
```



Use the /SAVE command to save the custom screen space.

Use the /REP command to replace an existing screen.

To invoke the screen enter the screen name on the command line.

Make screens for various filter options needed.

Making Custom Screen Spaces

MAJOR command

```

MPP      IMSAMSG1 IMSAMSG2
>.EXM
+      >> 020170: 140 of 140 minor commands generated for MPP  <<
acti    15:30 HR 15:30 HR
aenv    >> Environmental Display in Init:
asid    X'0041'  X'0042'
auth    --n/a--  --n/a--
bftw    --n/a--  --n/a--
call    --n/a--  --n/a--
cdmb    --n/a--  --n/a--
chng    --n/a--  --n/a--
clas    --none--
cmd      --n/a--
cntn    --n/a--  --n/a--
coba    ---no---  ---no---
cpcb    ---none-- ---none--
cpu     .01      .02
cpup
ctrm    ---N/A---
ctrn    ---N/A--- ---N/A---
ctsk    ---N/A---
  
```

Use the .EXM command to execute all the minors for a major

Minor commands

Custom screens may be made using major and minor commands and saved using the /SAVE command and updated using /REP.

Screen Logging

```
/LOG ON          EDREGN  VTN LOG  OI-II  V510./C IMSA
07/30/13 14:08:09
MPP  IMSAMSG1 IMSAMSG2
clas  --none-- --none--
cpu   .01     .02
ocup  --init-- --init--
tran  --none-- --none--
term  --n/a--  --n/a--
.RC
```

Classic screens may be logged.

/LOG ON to turn on

/LOG OFF to turn off

Log output goes to sysout on the OMEGAMON collector address space.

Useful to snapshot some screens, or screens over a period of time.

Executing A Screen Space Based Upon A Timer TSF Command – Timed Screen Facility

```

_____ KOIRGNA  VTM LOG OI-II    V510./C IMSA 07/30/13 14:49:53

.TSF01  TIME=1100  SS=EDREGN    DAY=DAILY
    
```

.TSF01 command to enter a timer. Enter the time and the screen to execute.

```

_____ KOIRGNA  VTM LOG OI-II    V510./C IMSA 07/30/13 14:49:53

.TSF00
+      1  TIME=1100  SS=EDREGN    DAY=DAILY
+      2  TIME=0000  SS=*NONE*   DAY=DAILY
+      3  TIME=0000  SS=*NONE*   DAY=DAILY
+      4  TIME=0000  SS=*NONE*   DAY=DAILY
+      5  TIME=0000  SS=*NONE*   DAY=DAILY
    
```

.TSF00 command to list all the current timers that have been set.

TSF Requirements

- For TSF to operate the following is needed
 - ▶ An active OMEGAMON classic session
 - ▶ OMEGAMON running in auto update mode - /AUP ON
 - ▶ TSF has been set to ON - /TSF ON
- To log the screens execute by timer the Log needs to be set to ON

```

_____ KOIOPEA  VTM LOG OI-II  V510./C IMSA 07/30/13 14:51:57 0B
> Help PF1          Back PF3          Save Profile PF22
=====
>
                SET DISPLAY OPTIONS

> To change the value of an option, type the new value over the current one.
> Press ENTER to record the change.

OPTN
:   ASF           = ON           BELL           = ON
:   BELLINT        = 60.00       DATEFORMAT     = USA
:   FIRSTSCREEN    = KOINITZZ    LOG            = ON
:   MINORCASE      = LOWER       SCREENCASE     = MIX
:   SCROLL         = PAGE        TSF            = ON
:   XLF            = ON          ZEROS          = ON
=====

```

Note Log is set to ON and TSF is set to ON.

OMEGAMON

Power User - Resources And References

- OMEGAMON z/OS Classic Command Reference – SC27-4031
 - ▶ <http://www.ibm.com/e-business/linkweb/publications/servlet/pbi.wss?CTY=US&FNC=SRX&PBL=SC27-4031-00>
- OMEGAMON IMS Classic Command Reference – SC27-4437
 - ▶ <http://www.ibm.com/e-business/linkweb/publications/servlet/pbi.wss?CTY=US&FNC=SRX&PBL=SC27-4437-01>
- OMEGAMON DB2 Classic Command Reference -
 - ▶ http://pic.dhe.ibm.com/infocenter/tivihelp/v42r1/topic/com.ibm.omegamon.xe.pe_db2.doc_5.1.1/ko2ci_book.pdf
- OMEGAMON CICS Users Guide – SC14-7474
 - ▶ <http://www.ibm.com/e-business/linkweb/publications/servlet/pbi.wss?CTY=US&FNC=SRX&PBL=SC14-7474-00>

OMEGAMON Enhanced 3270 UI

The Newest OMEGAMON User Interface

- All the core OMEGAMONs offer support for the Enhanced 3270 UI
 - ▶ OMEGAMON z/OS, CICS, IMS, DB2, Storage, Mainframe Networks, Messaging
- Enhanced 3270 UI offers many advantages
 - ▶ Speed of native 3270 user interface for z/OS based monitoring
 - ▶ Superior integration across the monitoring environment
 - ▶ Ease of use
- Enhanced 3270 UI power user scenarios
 - ▶ Highlighting critical thresholds of monitored fields
 - ▶ Modifying how data is displayed on a panel
 - ▶ Adding zoom navigation to a critical field
 - ▶ Adding options to popup navigation

The screenshot displays a 3270-style terminal window with a menu bar (File, Edit, View, Tools, Options, Help) and a status bar (01/25/2013 08:33:50, Auto Update: Off, Plex ID, Sys ID). The main panel is titled 'Enterprise Summary' and shows a table of 'All Active CICSplexes'. The table has columns for CICSplex Name, Number of Regions, Transaction Rate, CPU Utilization, Any SOS Regions, and SOS Region. Two rows are visible: 'OMEGPLEX' and 'RDZ'. The 'RDZ' row has red background shading, indicating a critical state.

ΔCICSplex VName	ΔNumber of VRegions	ΔTransaction VRate	ΔCPU VUtilization	Any SOS Regions	SOS Region
OMEGPLEX	5	0/m	0.0%	No	n/a
RDZ	1	0/m	0.0%	No	n/a

Enhanced 3270 UI – Common Customization Options

File Edit View Tools Navigate Help 11/15/2013 14:05:05
 Auto Update : Off
 CICSplex : CICSDA01
 Region : CICSDA02

Command ==> KCPRGNO CICS Region Overview

CICSDA02 Highlight critical fields

System ID.....	MVSE	CICS Region Name.....	CICSDA02
Worst Region Service Class	n/a	Region's Worst Perf. Index	0.00%
CPU Utilization.....	0.0%	CICS TOD Updated.....	Yes
Transaction Rate.....	0/m	Maximum Tasks Percent....	1%
Enqueue Waits.....	0	Queued Remote Requests...	0
SOS.....	No	Stg. Violations last hour.	0
AIDs.....	0	ICEs.....	4
Current VSAM String Waits.	0	Current VSAM Buffer Waits.	0
Any Current WS Faults....	No	Any Current WS Timeouts...	No
CICS TOD Clock.....	14:05:04	CICS Version.....	6.8.0

z/OS Information

Largest Contiguous LSQA...	1396K	Largest Contiguous OSCOR..	1396K
Page Rate.....	0.0/s	I/O Rate.....	0.0/s
Working Set Size.....	32292K	Region Status.....	N/S

Highest CPU Tasks

Customize popup options

Change field sequence

ΔTransaction VID	ΔCPU VTime	ΔElapsed VTime	Task State	Wait Type	Resource Type	+Resource Name
COIE	8.125s	2d 17h	Suspend	TaskCntl	USERWAIT	EMST
CONL	0.027s	2d 17h	Suspend	TaskCntl	USERWAIT	Work
COIO	0.000s	2d 17h	Suspend	TaskCntl	USERWAIT	Work

File Edit View Tools Options Help 01/25/2013 08:33:50
 Auto Update : Off
 Command ==> KOBSTART Enterprise Summary
 Plex ID :
 Sys ID :

☑ All Active CICSplexes

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ΔCICSplex ▽Name	ΔNumber of ▽Regions	ΔTransaction ▽Rate	ΔCPU ▽Utilization	Any SOS Regions	SOS Region
OMEGPLEX	5	0/m	0.0%	No	n/a
RDZ	1	0/m	0.0%	No	n/a

Highlight
Monitored
Fields

Tran rate
threshold

CPU
threshold

Menu Utilities Compilers Help

BROWSE

RKANPAR(KCPTHRSH) - 0 Line 00000026 Col 001 080

```

*****
IF ( OMCICS.KCPPLX.TRANRATE GT 1000/MIN OR
    OMCICS.KCPPLX.TRANRATE LT 100/MIN
)
  THEN DO
    STATUS ( CRITICAL 9 )
  ENDDO
IF ( OMCICS.KCPPLX.TRANRATE EQ 900/MIN<>1000/MIN OR
    OMCICS.KCPPLX.TRANRATE EQ 100/MIN<>300/MIN
)
  THEN DO
    STATUS WARNING 4 )
  ENDDO
IF ( OMCICS.KCPPLX.CPUUTIL GT 300.0% OR
    OMCICS.KCPPLX.CPUUTIL LT 10.0%
)
  THEN DO
    STATUS ( CRITICAL 9 )
  ENDDO
IF ( OMCICS.KCPPLX.CPUUTIL EQ 200.0%<>300.0% OR
    OMCICS.KCPPLX.CPUUTIL EQ 10.0%<>20.0%
)
  THEN DO
    STATUS ( WARNING 4 )
  ENDDO
  
```

Critical

Warning

Critical

Warning

Fields May Be Moved

Example - The Default OMEGAMON DB2 KDPTHDR Panel

File Edit View Tools Options Help 04/22/2013 09:32:30

Command ==> KDPTHDR DB2 Active Threads for DSNB

Auto Update : Off
SMF ID : MVSE
DB2 ID : DSNB

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ΔPlan V	P/C	ΔAuth V	ΔCorr V	ΔElapsed VTime	ΔCP CPU VRate	ΔIn-DB2 Elapsed Time V	ΔIn-DB2 CP CPU V	ΔWait Time V	ΔDB2 VStatus	ΔGet VPage	ΔUpdates V	ΔCom V
-	DISTSERV	QWT0006	db2jcc_appli	0.000s	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	0	0	
-	DISTSERV	QWT0005	db2jcc_appli	0.000s	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	0	0	
-	DISTSERV	QWT0006	db2jcc_appli	0.000s	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	0	0	
-	DISTSERV	QWT0003	db2jcc_appli	0.000s	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	0	0	
-	DISTSERV	QWT0007	db2jcc_appli	0.000s	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	0	0	
-	DISTSERV	QWT0006	db2jcc_appli	0.000s	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	0	0	
-	DISTSERV	QWT0005	db2jcc_appli	1h 03m	0.0	0.022s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	0	0	
-	DISTSERV	QWT0007	db2jcc_appli	0.000s	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	0	0	
-	DISTSERV	QWT0007	db2jcc_appli	0.000s	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	0	0	
-	DISTSERV	QWT0003	db2jcc_appli	0.000s	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	0	0	
-	DISTSERV	QWT0005	db2jcc_appli	0.000s	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	0	0	
-	K02PLAN	DB2PM	DB2PM						DB2	149575	38416	
-	DB2PM	DB2PM	DB2PM						DB2	3973	144	
-	DB2PM	DB2PM	DB2PM						DB2	1495481	0	
-	DB2PM	DB2PM	DB2PM						DB2	30776	0	
-	RRSAF	OSCADMIN	DSNBADM						MREQ	0	0	
-	RRSAF	OSCADMIN	DSNBADM						MREQ	71	0	
-	DISTSERV	QWT0005	db2jcc_appli									
-	DISTSERV	QWT0005	db2jcc_appli									

The panel before
Scroll may be required to see workstation ID

File Edit View Tools Options Help 04/22/2013 09:32:52

Command ==> KDPTHRD DB2 Active Threads for DSNB

Auto Update : Off
SMF ID : MVSE
DB2 ID : DSNB

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How To Move The Workstation ID Column Modify The DISPLAYCOLS Command

Note – updated panel s/b
stored in UKANWENU

```
File Edit Edit_Settings Menu Utilities Comp
EDIT UKANWENU (ZDB2THRD)
000119 DISPLAYCOLS='TDIDPLAN,
000120 THDXPIND (CAPTION="P/C"), /*@D2A*/
000121 UTDIDAUT (CAPTION="Auth ID",W=8), /*@
000122 TDIDCORR (CAPTION="Corr ID"),
000123 THDXETIM,
000124 THDXCPUR, /*@
000125 WHNDBTIM (CAPTION="In-DB2_Elapsed_Time"), /*@
000126 WHNDBTCT (CAPTION="In-DB2_CP_CPU"), /*@
000127 THWTTOTW,
000128 TDIDDB2S,
000129 THDXGETP,
000130 THDXUPDT,
000131 THDXCOMT,
000132 THDXREAD,
000133 THDXPFCH,
000134 THDXELCM (CAPTION="Elapsed_Per_Commit"),
000135 THDXDBCM (CAPTION="In-DB2_Per_Commit"),
000136 TDIDWKID, /*@D2A*
000137 TDIDTXID, /*@D2A*
000138 TDIDEUID, /*@D2A*
Command ==>
```

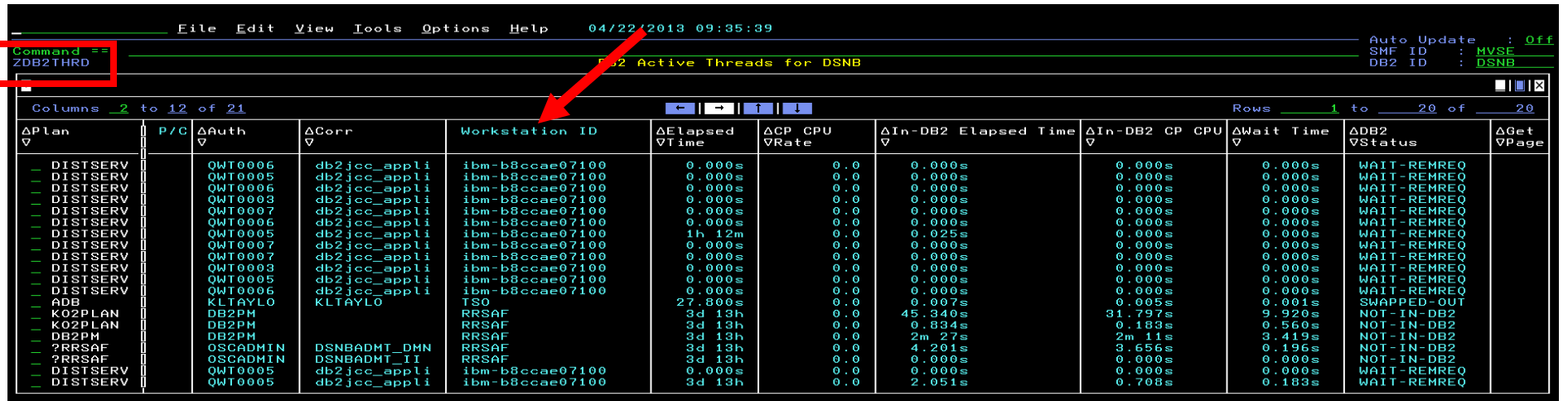
Edit to move up
column reference

Before

```
File Edit Edit
EDIT UKANWENU (ZDB2THRD)
000119 DISPLAYCOLS='TDIDPLAN,
000120 THDXPIND (CAPTION="P/C"), /*@D2A*/
000121 UTDIDAUT (CAPTION="Auth ID",W=8), /*@
000122 TDIDCORR (CAPTION="Corr ID"),
000123 TDIDWKID, /*@D2A*
000124 THDXETIM, /*@
000125 THDXCPUR, /*@
000126 WHNDBTIM (CAPTION="In-DB2_Elapsed_Time"), /*@
000127 WHNDBTCT (CAPTION="In-DB2_CP_CPU"), /*@
000128 THWTTOTW,
000129 TDIDDB2S,
000130 THDXGETP,
000131 THDXUPDT,
000132 THDXCOMT,
000133 THDXREAD,
000134 THDXPFCH,
000135 THDXELCM (CAPTION="Elapsed_Per_Commit"),
000136 THDXDBCM (CAPTION="In-DB2_Per_Commit"),
000137 TDIDTXID, /*@D2A*
000138 TDIDEUID, /*@D2A*
Command ==>
```

After

The Newly Updated Panel



File Edit View Tools Options Help 04/22/2013 09:35:39

Auto Update : Off
SMF ID : MVSE
DB2 ID : DSNB

Command = ZDB2THRD

DB2 Active Threads for DSNB

Columns 2 to 12 of 21

ΔPlan ▽	P/C	ΔAuth ▽	ΔCorr ▽	Workstation ID	ΔElapsed ▽Time	ΔCP CPU ▽Rate	ΔIn-DB2 ▽Elapsed Time	ΔIn-DB2 CP CPU	ΔWait ▽Time	ΔDB2 ▽Status	ΔGet ▽Page
- DISTSERV		QWT0006	db2jcc_appli	ibm-b8ccae07100	0.000s	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	
- DISTSERV		QWT0005	db2jcc_appli	ibm-b8ccae07100	0.000s	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	
- DISTSERV		QWT0006	db2jcc_appli	ibm-b8ccae07100	0.000s	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	
- DISTSERV		QWT0003	db2jcc_appli	ibm-b8ccae07100	0.000s	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	
- DISTSERV		QWT0007	db2jcc_appli	ibm-b8ccae07100	0.000s	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	
- DISTSERV		QWT0006	db2jcc_appli	ibm-b8ccae07100	0.000s	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	
- DISTSERV		QWT0005	db2jcc_appli	ibm-b8ccae07100	1h 12m	0.0	0.025s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	
- DISTSERV		QWT0007	db2jcc_appli	ibm-b8ccae07100	0.000s	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	
- DISTSERV		QWT0007	db2jcc_appli	ibm-b8ccae07100	0.000s	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	
- DISTSERV		QWT0003	db2jcc_appli	ibm-b8ccae07100	0.000s	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	
- DISTSERV		QWT0005	db2jcc_appli	ibm-b8ccae07100	0.000s	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	
- DISTSERV		QWT0006	db2jcc_appli	ibm-b8ccae07100	0.000s	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	
- ADB		KLTAYLO	KLTAYLO	TSO	27.800s	0.0	0.007s	0.005s	0.001s	SWAPPED-OUT	
- K02PLAN		DB2PM		RRSAF	3d 13h	0.0	45.340s	31.797s	9.920s	NOT-IN-DB2	
- K02PLAN		DB2PM		RRSAF	3d 13h	0.0	0.834s	0.183s	0.560s	NOT-IN-DB2	
- DB2PM		DB2PM		RRSAF	3d 13h	0.0	2m 27s	2m 11s	3.419s	NOT-IN-DB2	
- ?RRSAF		OSCADMIN	DSNBADMT_DMN	RRSAF	3d 13h	0.0	4.201s	3.656s	0.196s	NOT-IN-DB2	
- ?RRSAF		OSCADMIN	DSNBADMT_II	RRSAF	3d 13h	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	NOT-IN-DB2	
- DISTSERV		QWT0005	db2jcc_appli	ibm-b8ccae07100	0.000s	0.0	0.000s	0.000s	0.000s	WAIT-REMREQ	
- DISTSERV		QWT0005	db2jcc_appli	ibm-b8ccae07100	3d 13h	0.0	2.051s	0.708s	0.183s	WAIT-REMREQ	

The Workstation ID column has been moved to the front of the panel

Note – In this example a new panel (ZDB2THRD) was created versus changing the product provided KIPTHRD panel

You may call up the new panel by entering the =panelname on the command line

Another Example Using ZOOMCOLS To Add Drill Down Support

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Command -> KIPHLTI

Before

IMS Health

IMS System Health for IMS IMSA

Columns 2 to 11 of 11

IMS ID	MVS ID	ENQ Rate	DEQ Rate	Tran Queue	Lock Waiters	Longest Lock	Dep Regions	CPU Percent	I/O Rate	Paging Rate
IMSA	MVSE	0.00	0.00	0	0	0.000s	2	0.00%	0.00	0.00

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Command ==> ZIMS

After

IMS Health

IMS System Health for IMS IMSA

Columns 2 to 11 of 11

IMS ID	MVS ID	ENQ Rate	DEQ Rate	Tran Queue	Lock Waiters	Longest Lock	Dep Regions	CPU Percent	I/O Rate	Paging Rate
IMSA	MVSE	0.00	0.00	13	0	0.000s	2	0.00%	0.00	0.00

How To Add ZOOMCOLS Support To A Field

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File Edit Edit_Settings Menu Utilities Compilers Test Help

EDIT                                UKANWENU(ZIMS) - 01.12      Columns 00001 00072
000046 DISPLAYCOLS=' IMSID,
000047 MVSID (CAPTION="MVS\ID"),
000048 ENQRATE (CAPTION="ENQ\Rate"),
000049 DEQRATE (CAPTION="DEQ\Rate"),
000050 TRANQUEUE (CAPTION="Tran\Queue"),
000051 LOCKWAIT (ALIGNRIGHT,CAPTION="Lock\Waiters"),
000052 LOCKELAP (ALIGNRIGHT,CAPTION="Longest\Lock"),
000053 REGCOUNT (ALIGNRIGHT,CAPTION="Dep\Regions"),
000054 TOTCPU (CAPTION="CPU\Percent",PERCENT),
000055 IORATE (CAPTION="I/O\Rate"),
000056 PAGERATE (CAPTION="Paging\Rate") '
000057 ZOOMCOLS=' ENQRATE (KIPDEPS) , DEQRATE (KIPDEPS) ,
000058 TRANQUEUE (KIPTRNS) , LOCKWAIT (KIPLLKs) , LOCKELAP (KIPLLKs) ,
000059 REGCOUNT (KIPDEPS) , TOTCPU (KIPADRS) , IORATE (KIPADRS) , PAGERATE (KIPADRS) '
000060 KEYCOLS=' IMSID, MVSID, LOCKWAIT, LOCKWAITPI, DSGROUP, PLEXNAME,
000061 IMSPLXNM, LOCKWAITIR, SQGROUP '
000062 ACTION=IMSID(!,"IMS Commands (ICMD)",KIPCMD)
000063 ACTION=IMSID(A,"Address Spaces",KIPADRS)
000064 ACTION=IMSID(B,"IMS Bottlenecks",ZIMSBTLP)
000065 ACTION=MVSID(C,"Coupling Facility",KIPCFS10)
Command ==>

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Add after DISPLAYCOLS

Specify the field and the destination panel

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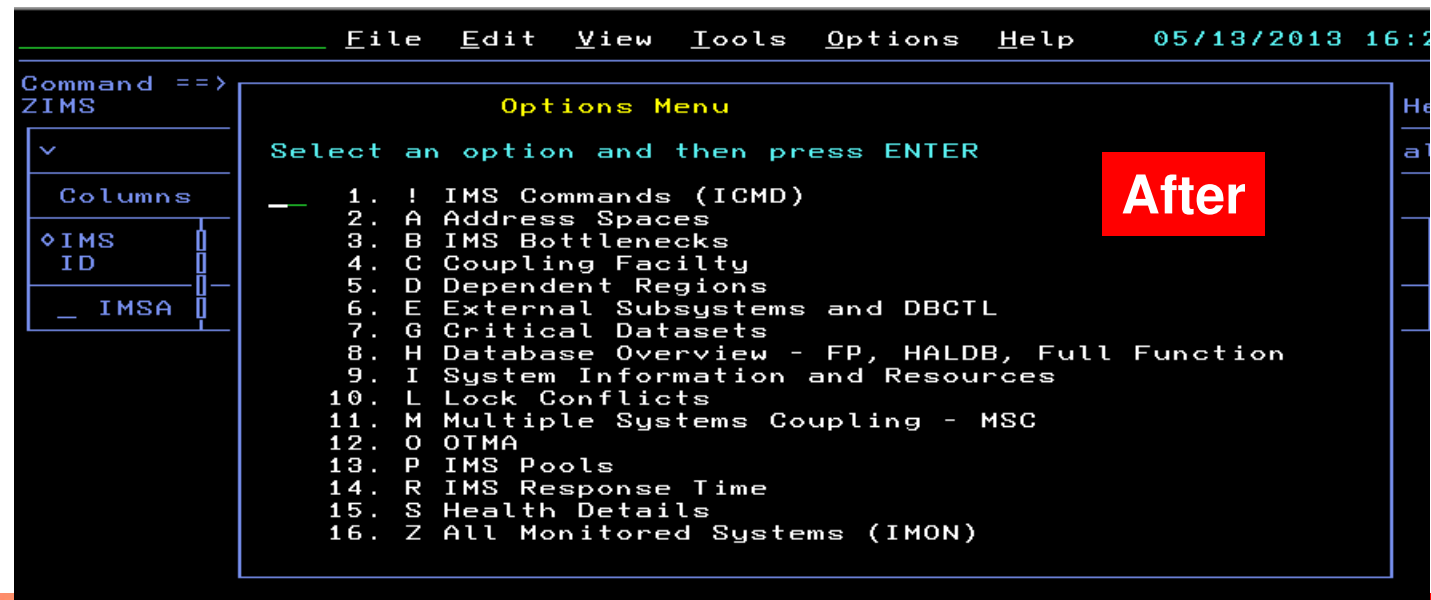
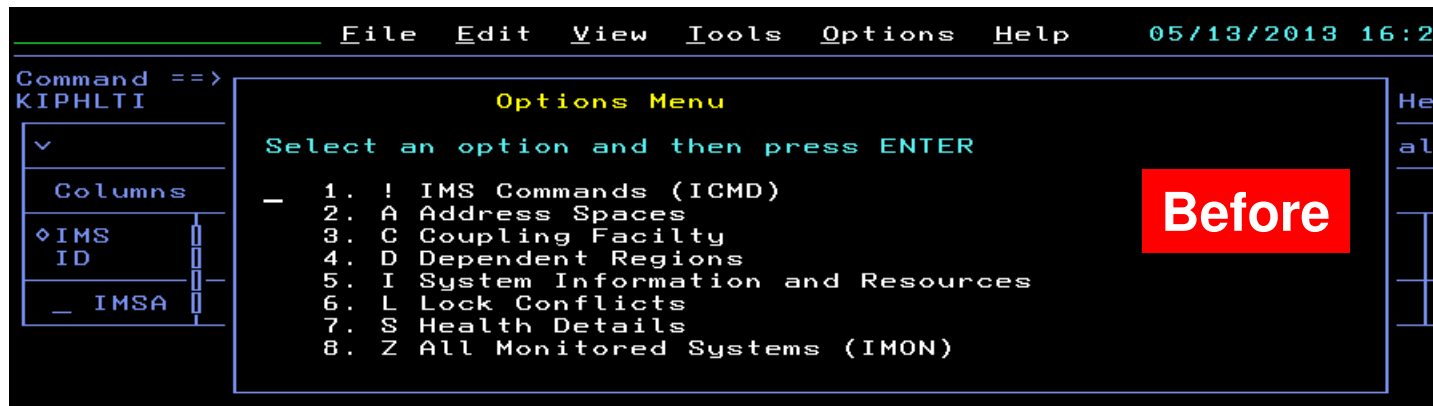
ZOOMCOLS Enables Drill Down In Context For More Detail

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Command ==> ZIMS										
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Columns 2 to 11 of 11										
IMS ID	MVS ID	ENQ Rate	DEQ Rate	Tran Queue	Lock Waiters	Longest Lock	Dep Regions	CPU Percent	I/O Rate	Paging Rate
IMSA	MVSE	0.00	0.00	13	0	0.000s	2	0.00%	0.00	0.00

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IMS Dependent Regions									
All Dependent Regions for IMS IMSA									
Columns 2 to 13 of 23									
ΔRegion VName	ΔIMS VID	Region Type	ΔTran VName	Region Status	ΔRegion VOccupancy	ΔRegion VID	ΔPSB VName	ΔElapsed VTran Time	Δ
IMSMSG1	IMSA	Message		Idle	0.00%	2		N/A	
IMSMSG2	IMSA	Message		Idle	0.00%	1		N/A	

Another Example

Adding Navigation Options To A Popup



Adding Popup Navigation Options

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Menu  Utilities  Compilers  Help

BROWSE                                UKANWENU(ZIMS)                Line 00000060 Col 001 080
KEYCOLS='IMSID, MVSID, LOCKWAIT, LOCKWAITPI, DSGROUP, PLEXNAME,
IMSPLXNM, LOCKWAITIR, SQGROUP'
ACTION=IMSID(I,"IMS Commands (ICMD)",KIPCMD)
ACTION=IMSID(A,"Address Spaces",KIPADRS)
ACTION=IMSID(B,"IMS Bottlenecks",ZIMSBTLP)
ACTION=MVSID(C,"Coupling Facility",KIPCFS10)
ACTION=IMSID(D,"Dependent Regions",KIPDEPS)
ACTION=IMSID(E,"External Subsystems and DBCTL",ZIMSEXT)
ACTION=IMSID(G,"Critical Datasets",ZIMSDSN)
ACTION=IMSID(H,"Database Overview - FP, HALDB, Full Function",ZIMSDB)
ACTION=IMSID(I,"System Information and Resources",KIPRESPU)
ACTION=IMSID(L,"Lock Conflicts",KIPLOK10)
ACTION=IMSID(M,"Multiple Systems Coupling - MSC",ZIMSMSC)
ACTION=IMSID(O,"OTMA",ZIMSOTMA)
ACTION=IMSID(P,"IMS Pools",ZIMSPPOOL)
ACTION=IMSID(R,"IMS Response Time",ZIMSRTA)
ACTION=IMSID(S,"Health Details",KIPHLTD,DEFAULT)
ACTION=IMSID(Z,"All Monitored Systems (IMON)",KIPMONS)
<ONACTION>
SET ZOMEGNAV1=&IMSPLXNM

Command ==>                               Scroll ==> PAGE

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Each line represents an option in the popup

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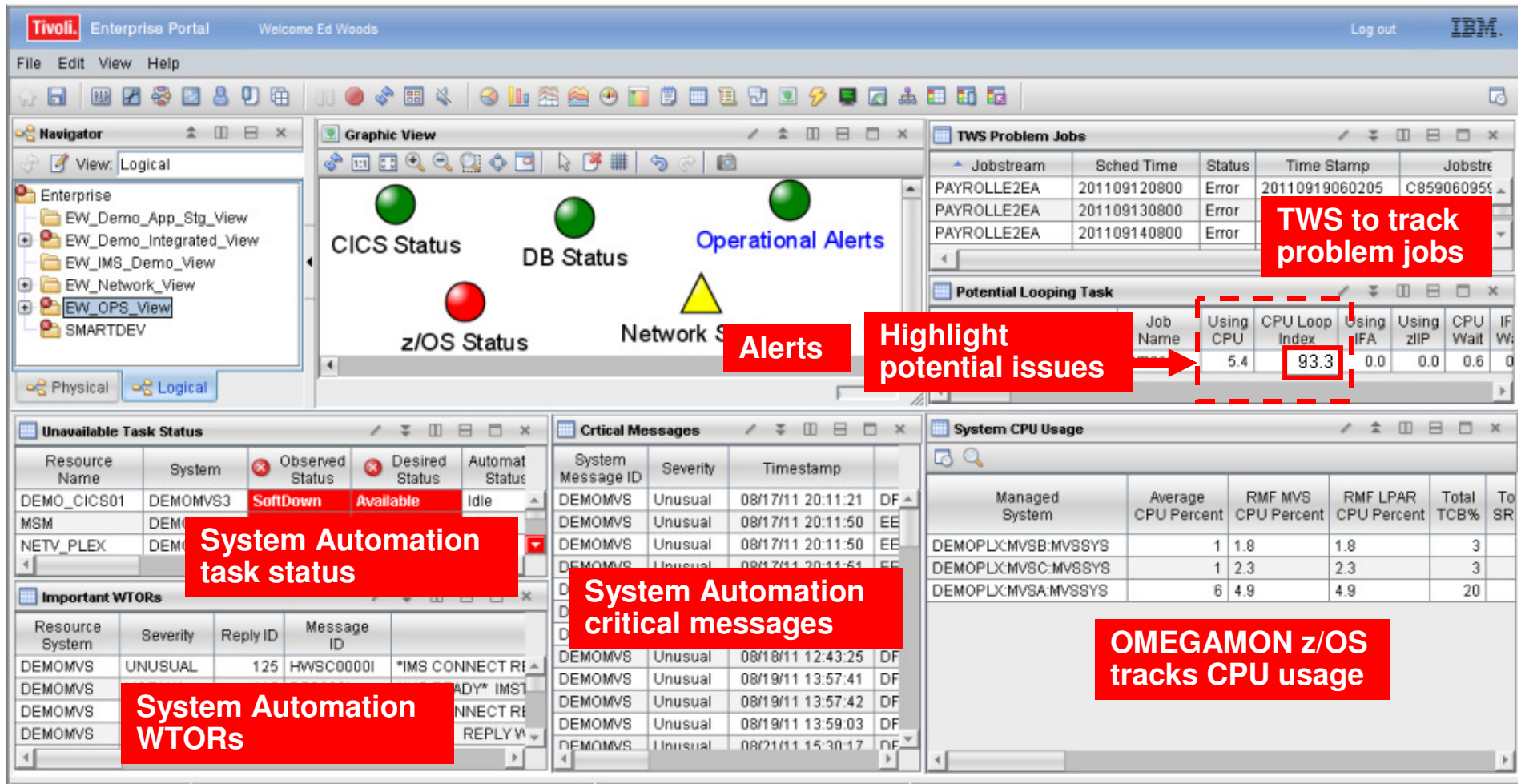
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- Enhanced 3270 Interface Guide - SC22-5426-00
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- Other resources
 - ▶ Ed Woods' blog - many examples of e3270ui customization
 - <http://Tivoliwithaz.blogspot.com>

Tivoli Enterprise Portal – The TEP Power User Considerations

- The “TEP” is the GUI interface for OMEGAMON monitoring
 - ▶ All the core OMEGAMONs offer support for the TEP
 - ▶ Critical systems managements tools offer support for the TEP
 - System Automation, NetView, Tivoli Workload Scheduler
 - IBM distributed monitoring (ITM) exploits the TEP
- The “TEP” provides powerful functions and capabilities
 - ▶ Flexible and customizable
- Typical TEP interface power user scenarios
 - ▶ Integrated systems management dashboard view
 - ▶ Integrated performance automation

Leverage OMEGAMON As Part Of An Integrated Dashboard Monitoring Strategy



Using TEP To Build A Dashboard

The Navigation Tree Is Customizable

The navigation tree is user customizable.

Focus on most critical managed systems.

Graphics View

Blank Background With Shapes

The screenshot displays the IBM OMEGAMON Graphics View interface. The main window shows a 'Graphic View' with five status indicators: CICS Status, DB Status, Operational Alerts, z/OS Status, and Network Status. A red arrow points to the 'Operational Alerts' indicator, which is a red circle, with a callout box stating 'Shapes work well to highlight alerts'. Below the main window, the 'Properties - EW OPS View' dialog is open, showing the 'Style' tab. A red arrow points to the 'Background' section, which has 'Image' selected and 'Fit to view' checked, with a callout box stating 'Choose blank background'. Another red arrow points to the 'Style' section, which has 'shape_black_label_bottom.css' selected, with a callout box stating 'Choose shapes in the style options'. The 'Preview' window shows a smaller version of the main graphic view.

Shapes work well to highlight alerts

Choose blank background

Choose shapes in the style options

Exploit Filter Options To Add Detail

Example – Add System Automation To The Dashboard

Threshold tab controls highlighting

Filters and queries control the panel content

Resource Name	System	Observed Status	Desired Status	Automation Status	Automation Flag	Hold Flag	Des
DEMO_CICS01	DEMOMVS3	SoftDown	Available	Idle	Yes	No	CICS R
NETVIEW	DEMOMVS	Problem	Available	Idle	Yes	No	Networ

Resource Name	System	Observed Status	Desired Status	Automation Status	Automation Flag
1					
2		= Available	== Available		
3					
4					

Resource Name	System	Observed Status	Desired Status	Automation Status	Automation Flag
DEMO_CICS01	DEMOMVS3	Available	Available	Idle	Yes
APPC	DEMOMVS	Available	Available	Idle	Yes
APPC	DEMOMVS2	Available	Available	Idle	Yes
APPC	DEMOMVS3	Available	Available	Idle	Yes

Tivoli Enterprise Portal

Performance Automation Integrated Within The Portal

- The Portal provides manual commands and corrections
 - ▶ ‘Take Action’ provides for manual command capability
 - ▶ Commands may be predefined
- The Portal enables automated commands and corrections
 - ▶ Implement machine speed corrective actions, issue alerts, and allow for later human intervention
 - ▶ Use for automated commands for dynamic subsystem management and ‘tweaks’ as the workload and system changes
 - ▶ Two core types of automated actions
 - **Situations** - Use for simple “fire and forget” type of scenarios
 - **Policies** – Use for more sophisticated performance automation scenarios

Situations - A Basic Example

Alert On DB2 Threads With More Than 'n' Getpages

The screenshot shows the 'Situations for - Detailed Thread Exception' dialog box. The left pane shows a tree view with 'Detailed Thread Exception' expanded, showing 'MVS DB2', 'KDP_V', and 'KDP_V'. The right pane has tabs for 'Formula', 'Distribution', 'Expert Advice', 'Action', and 'Until'. The 'Formula' tab is active, showing a table with 'Getpage Count' and a value of '> 1000'. The 'Sampling interval' is set to '0 : 0 : 1 : 30'. The 'Sound' section has 'Enable critical.wav' checked. The 'State' dropdown is set to 'Critical'. The 'Run at startup' checkbox is unchecked.

Start/stop situation

Distribution tab to specify where situation runs. Expert advice is customizable. Action tab to execute command.

Specify alert criteria. This may include one or multiple attribute criteria.

Specify sampling interval

Specify severity and whether to run at Omegamon startup

Situations

'Action' To Perform Commands And Corrections

Where command is executed

Attribute substitution in the command line

System commands may be executed when the situation is true

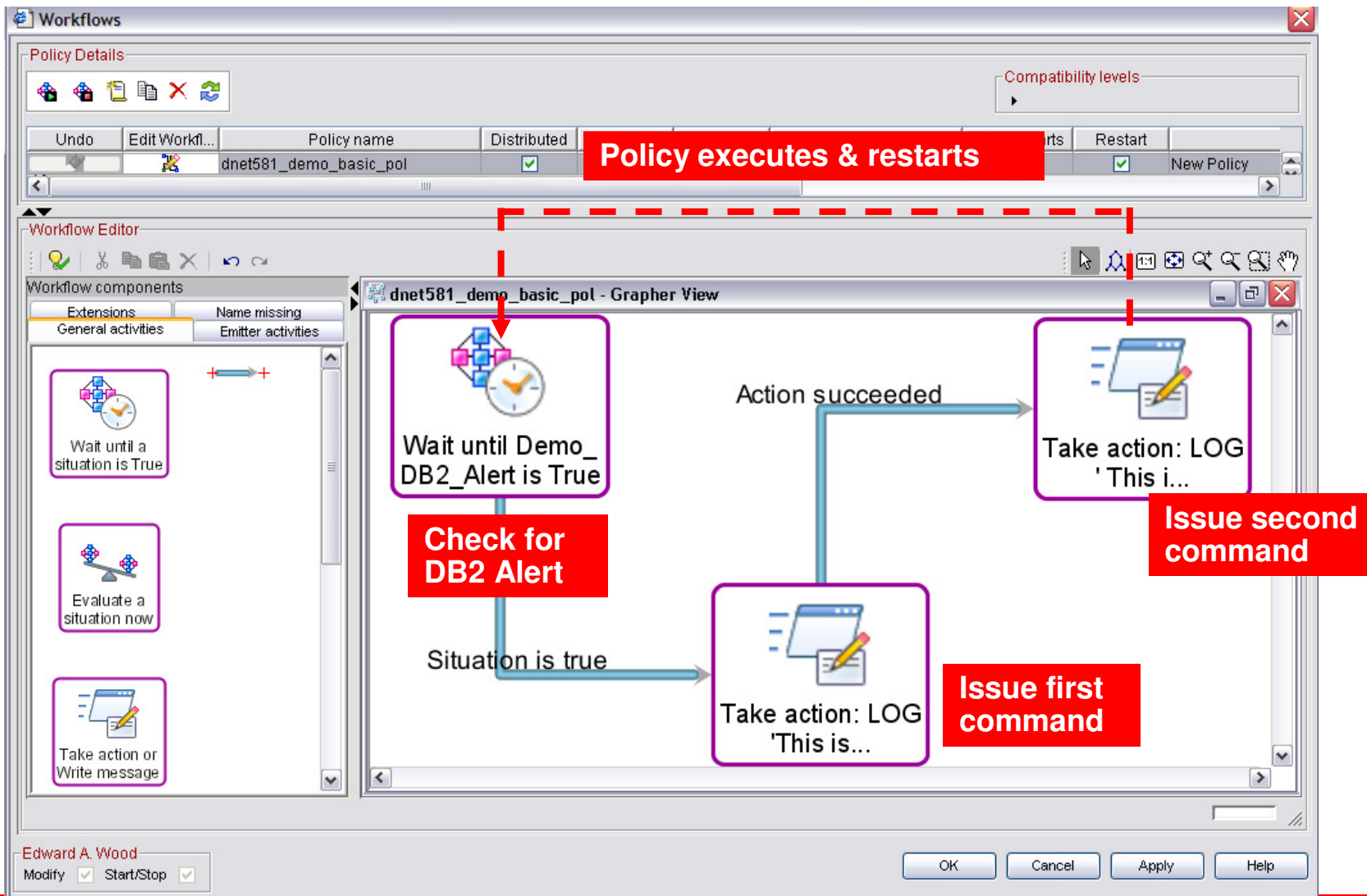
Examples of actions include:

- DB2 thread kill command
- Issuing messages to the console
- Any valid z/OS console command
- Issuing commands to drive notification

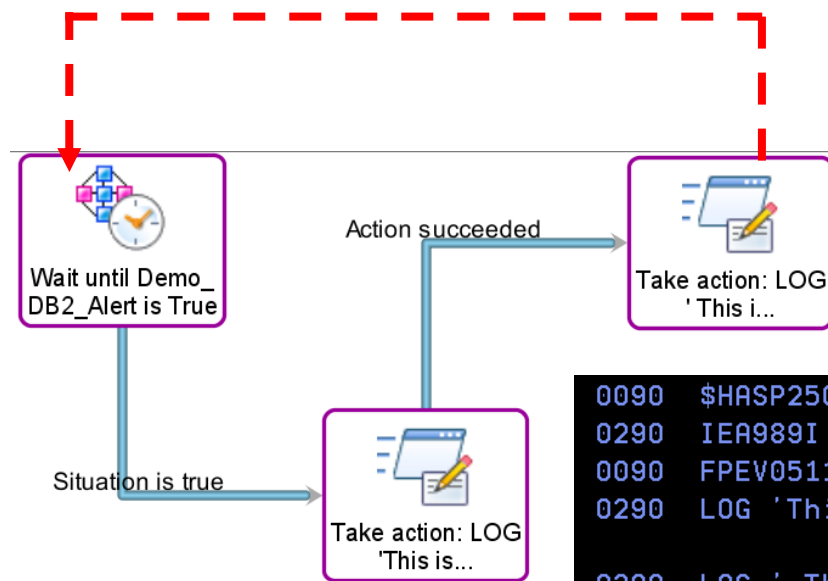
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Policies Expand The Concept Of Situations

Allow Multiple Situations Checks And Commands



Policy Command Execution



In the example the policy will:

Check the situation status
Execute the first command
Execute the second command
Restart

Note – The interval of the situation will have an impact on the duration of the policy

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0090 $HASP250 DNET145 PURGED -- (JOB KEY WAS C1C5C854)
0290 IEA989I SLIP TRAP ID=X33E MATCHED.  JOBNAME=UNQ001 0010 0151.
0090 FPEV0511I DSNB HISTORY DATA SET WRAPPED, 4272 INTERVALS STORED
0290 LOG 'This is a test message - DB2 message ADHPLAN3'

0290 LOG ' This is a second test message'

0290
0290
0290 IEA989I SLIP TRAP ID=X33E MATCHED.  JOBNAME=UNQ001 0010 0151.
0290 LOGON
0290 LOG 'This is a test message - DB2 message ADHPLAN3'

0290 LOG ' This is a second test message'

0281 $HASP100 DNET581  ON TS0INRDR
0090 $HASP373 DNET581  STARTED
0090 IEF125I DNET581 - LOGGED ON - TIME=10.06.27
    
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First command

Second command

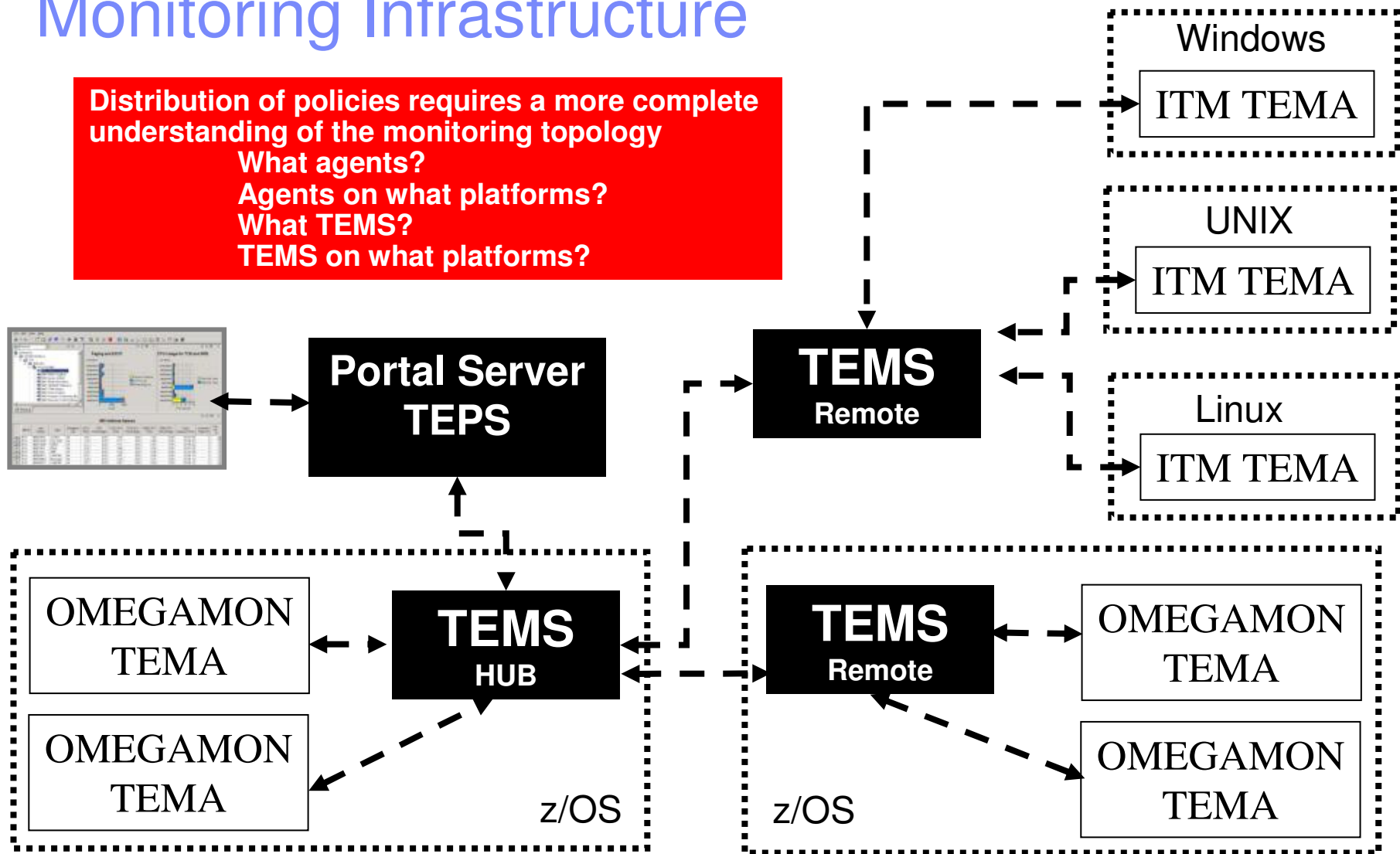
Restart

First command

Second command

Policies Require An Understanding Of The Monitoring Infrastructure

Distribution of policies requires a more complete understanding of the monitoring topology
 What agents?
 Agents on what platforms?
 What TEMS?
 TEMS on what platforms?



Recommendations And Best Practices Situations And Policies What They Are And What They Are Not

- ***Situations And Policies – What they are***

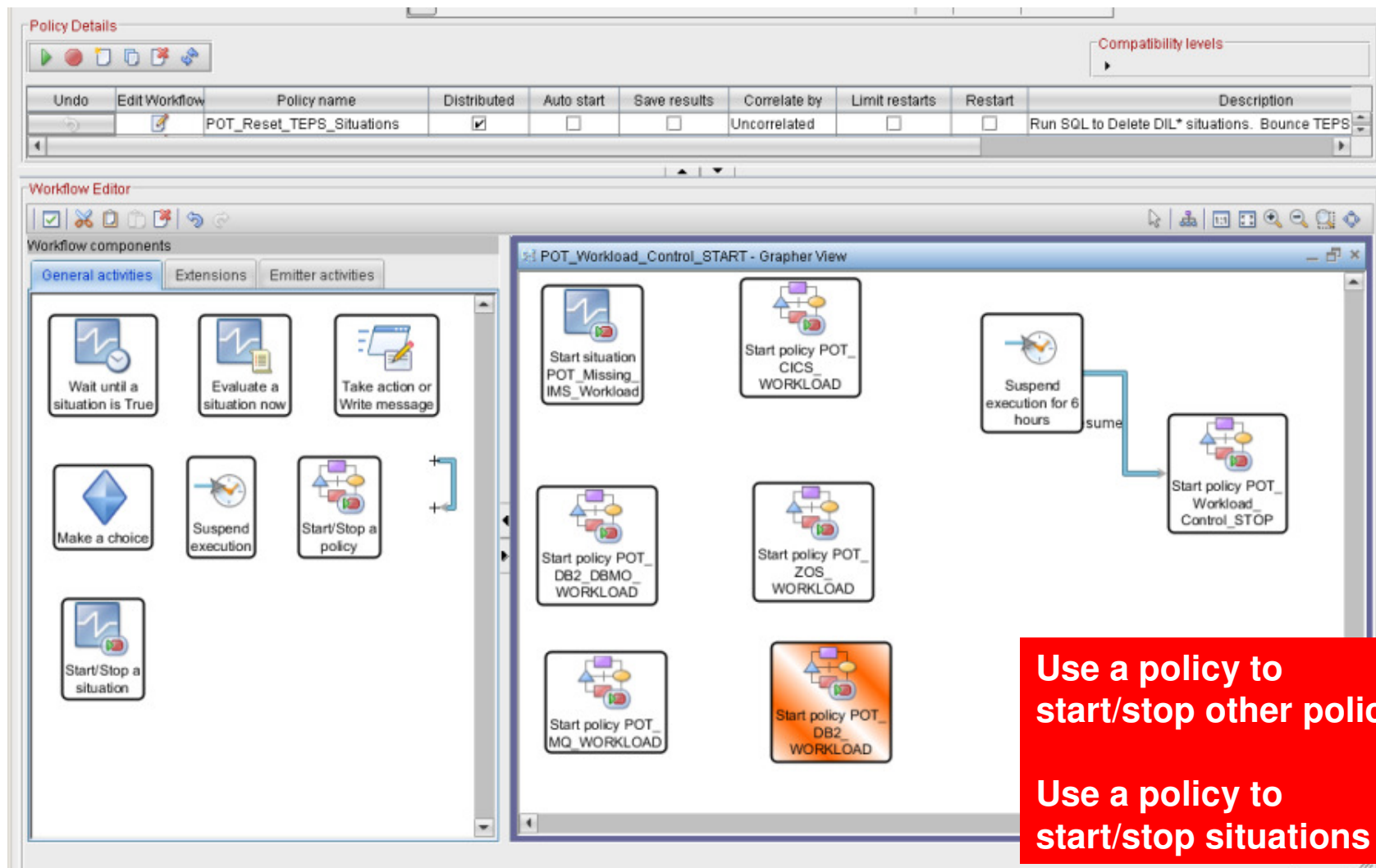
- ▶ Situations are the core alert building block of Tivoli monitoring
- ▶ Policies extend concepts established with situations and add additional functionality to the TEP
- ▶ Policies expand the integrated command and control capabilities of the TEP
 - Situations remain the essential starting point
- ▶ Policies add additional function and flexibility to situation capabilities

- ***Situations And Policies – What they are not***

- ▶ The command capabilities of situations and policies are not a substitute for a full function automation engine such as IBM System Automation
 - Use situations and/or policies for basic detection and command/correction scenarios
 - Use situations and/or policies to drive SA automation execs when needed
 - For more detailed scripts (such as REXX) and analysis use System Automation

Another Example

Using Policies To Manage The OMEGAMON PoT Workload



Use a policy to
start/stop other policies

Use a policy to
start/stop situations

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- Other relevant OMEGAMON presentations
 - ▶ Top 10 Problem Solving Scenarios Using IBM OMEGAMON and the Tivoli Enterprise Portal
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Tivoli Enterprise Portal Customization Tips and Techniques

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Summary

- Being a “Power User” means leveraging the most powerful capabilities of a technology
- OMEGAMON provides a choice of interfaces and options
 - ▶ Each interface (Classic, e3270ui, TEP) offers a unique set of capabilities
 - ▶ Leverage the appropriate interface to address requirements
 - Classic
 - Speed, reliability, power user function and flexibility
 - E3270ui
 - Speed, integration, ease of use
 - TEP
 - Integrated views, dashboards, alerts, integrated automation

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 - ▶ DB2 Performance Tuning Using Omegamon DB2 Performance Expert - Use Case Examples and Practical Applications
<https://share.confex.com/share/120/webprogram/Session12693.html>
 - ▶ Automated Performance Management Using IBM Tivoli: Techniques And Best Practices (a new presentation I created for this Share event)
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 - ▶ Tuning Tips To Lower System z Costs with OMEGAMON Monitoring
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 - ▶ Understanding The Impact Of The Network On z/OS Performance
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■ ***OMEGAMON Hands-On Labs***

- 14901: OMEGAMON V5 Enhanced 3270 Hands-on Lab
 - ▶ Lih Wang – Monday, 1:30 PM

- 14770: OMEGAMON Advanced Topics: User Interface Customization and the Tivoli Enterprise Portal – Hands-on Lab
 - ▶ Ed Woods, Joe Means – Tuesday 6 PM

- 14908: Become An OMEGAMON Power User
 - ▶ Ed Woods - Monday, 11AM

Check Out My Blog
<http://tivoliwithaz.blogspot.com>

The screenshot shows a Microsoft Internet Explorer browser window displaying the blog 'Tivoli With A z'. The blog post is dated Friday, February 5, 2010, and is titled 'OMEGAMON DB2 Near Term History'. The author is Ed Woods, an IT Specialist with IBM Corporation. The post includes two screenshots of OMEGAMON DB2 Near Term History (NTH) displays. The first screenshot shows the 'NTH Collection Options' and 'NTH Record Information' sections. The second screenshot shows the 'NTH Record Information' section with a table of records. The post text explains that OMEGAMON DB2 has a very useful Near Term History (NTH) function, which provides an easy way to retrieve and review DB2 Accounting and Statistics records from the past few hours of DB2 processing. The data is stored in a set of VSAM files allocated to the OMEGAMON collection task. The amount of data being written to these files depends upon the size of the files and the amount of data being written to these files. The post also mentions that the Accounting records are typically written when a DB2 thread terminates processing, and it is the Accounting data that is often looked at by the analyst when studying what DB2 applications have been doing. Statistics records are created on a time interval basis. Usually, you will have much more accounting data than statistics data. Also, OMEGAMON has the ability to pull in additional trace IFCIDs to get information on things such as dynamic SQL activity. To understand the amount of data being gathered by NTH, there are displays that show the number of records written to the NTH files, by type. In the example I show, you see an example of common NTH settings/options, and then you see the record count in the NTH record information display. If you look carefully you see that 'Perf-Dyn SQL' has a lot of records written relative to the other record types. This is a good way to understand the impact of enabling certain collection options, such as dynamic SQL collection, and see how many trace records are being gathered, as a result. The post is signed 'Posted by Ed Woods at 3:13 PM 0 comments'.

Tivoli With A z
 This is a blog to discuss what is happening in the area of IBM zSeries, Tivoli, OMEGAMON monitoring, System Automation, and other relevant IBM Tivoli technology for z/OS performance and availability management.

Ed Woods
 IBM Corporation

Friday, February 5, 2010
OMEGAMON DB2 Near Term History

OMEGAMON DB2 has a very useful Near Term History (NTH) function. NTH provides an easy way to be able to retrieve and review DB2 Accounting and Statistics records from the past few hours of DB2 processing. The data is stored in a set of VSAM files allocated to the OMEGAMON collection task. How far back the history goes depends upon the size of the files and the amount of data being written to these files. Now some of the data volume is driven by the DB2 workload activity. Accounting records are typically written when a DB2 thread terminates processing, and it is the Accounting data that is often looked at by the analyst when studying what DB2 applications have been doing. Statistics records are created on a time interval basis. Usually, you will have much more accounting data than statistics data. Also, OMEGAMON has the ability to pull in additional trace IFCIDs to get information on things such as dynamic SQL activity.

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